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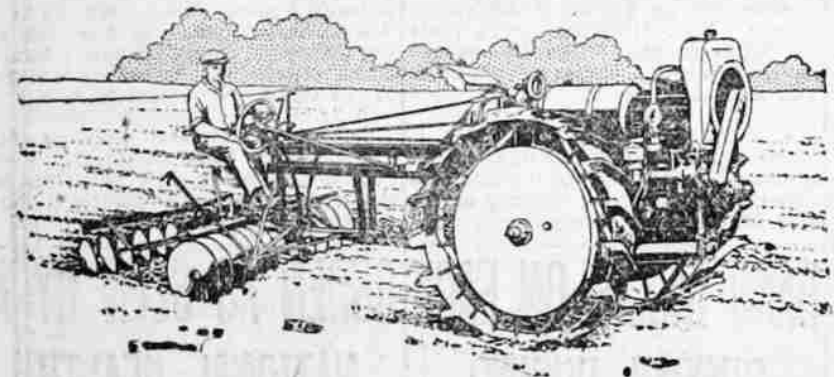
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Live Farmers



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The Moline Tractor Demonstration
May 1st

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Ogden Motor Car Co.
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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Material for This Department Is From the Information Service
of the Utah Agricultural College.

Importance of Oil To the Automobile Of the Farmer

By L. F. Wimschell, auto expert,
C. A. C.)

In these days when nearly every farmer runs his own car, it is very essential that he understand the why and wherefore of every part of its mechanism.

The first and most essential thing is the oiling. Do not use inferior oil. Stick to standard and well tested brands. Do not use two different oils at the same time. If you change oils, drain and wash out the motor with kerosene before putting in new oil. You can do this by removing the drain plug from the bottom of the crank case; after all the dirty oil has drained out, replace the plug. Fill crank case

through filler tube with about one gallon of kerosene, being sure that the ignition switch is off so that the motor will not start, and then press the starting switch and let the starter spin the motor for about one minute. Re-drain and fill with clean oil. This operation should be performed on every car after every thousand miles of running.

It is very necessary to get all the kerosene out of the motor as it will if left in, thin the new oil and cause it to lose its lubricating qualities. The engine will probably smoke more or less and there may be missing, due to the kerosene. But after running the engine for a while the smoke ought to pass away and the spark plugs can then be cleaned and properly set. Do not start the engine on its own power even after the new oil has been put in without first turning it over several times with the starter. This is done to eliminate all kerosene from the engine distributor pipes and bearings, and to pump the engine oil in its proper channels.

The dirty oil which is drained from the crank case may be used in treating mission gears by straining and mixing with hard oil providing the car has not been run more than one thousand miles on this oil. If it has not been run longer than this the oil is merely charred and is slightly stringy from the wax which has been formed in it. This wax-like consistency is the very qualification necessary for a gear lubricant, in that it holds the oil to the gears. The oil should be drained in a pan, and mixed with hard oil until the mass assumes the consistency of the regular transmission grease, neither fluid nor solid.

Carpenter Tools In the Work of Keeping Up a Farm

(By D. A. Swenson, Instructor in Woodwork, U. A. C.)

"Well John, put up the team and hitch Bess to the buggy. I'll have to go to town for a new double-tree. You can get some wire and fix that old harness and maybe chop some wood. I'm afraid it will be well on towards evening before I get back." So spoke Farmer Brown to his hired man, and then went on muttering to himself: "Too bad that he had to run into that stump today, when I am so anxious to get in that patch of wheat before another storm breaks. Wonder if I couldn't fix up that piece of hardware in the shed for a double tree? No, it can't be done. I have the brace, but the bit is not the right size and then besides, I don't know what has become of the saw." So Farmer Brown went to town and secured the much needed double-tree,

but the day was gone, the storm broke out in the night, and the grain could not be sown for a week, and then only to be subjected to a long period of drought, which meant but half a crop; all because Farmer Brown did not possess a few tools, wherewith to do his repairing.

Any farmer, whether he possesses any mechanical skill or not, can save many a dollar and a great deal of valuable time by keeping at hand a few of the most common carpenter tools. A saw and a hammer, brace and bits, a plane or two and a few chisels, screw driver, file and pliers, etc., will save their cost of purchase in a short time, and their use will form a pleasant deviation from the every day routine.

An item of equal importance with the owning of these tools, is to have a definite place for their keeping. The best way by far, is to have a bench with a drawer or two, or even a shelf, where the tools may be kept and the work done to best advantage. Such a bench can be made quite simply; supports made of 2x4-inch material with a 2x4-inch plank for a top and a shelf or drawer underneath, will do very well, and if fitted with a simple bench screw it will give excellent service.

In buying tools care should be taken to get good quality. A cheap tool is often worse than useless; to buy such is money thrown away. The Henry Disston saws, Jennings bits, Stanley planes, Buck Brothers chisels and Maydole hammers can always be depended upon. There are other makes of equal merit, but the tools to avoid are usually those which the maker felt ashamed to put his name upon.

Let each farmer be his own repairman in as far as his time permits. Practice makes perfect, and a job that at first seems difficult to do will soon prove easy enough. A few good tools, kept in good condition and in a handy place, coupled with a desire to accomplish will aid materially to your success.

Testing of Seed By Simple Process Is of Great Value

POCATELLO, Idaho, April 28.—A simple method for the testing of seed germination at home has just been announced by Seed Commissioner Paul Wenger, and will prove of interest to the farmers of Idaho, as well as those of other states who are fortunate enough to read the formula as prepared by the state seed analyst. The method recommended by Commissioner Wenger is as follows:

Count out 100 seeds indiscriminately from a thoroughly mixed sample. Moisten a piece of blotting paper; place it in the bottom of an ordinary plate, spread the seeds over it, then moisten another blotter and place over the seeds, and over all turn another plate bottom upward to prevent excessive evaporation. Where small seed, such as timothy, white clover and such, are to be tested, only a first blotter is necessary. Moisten occasionally by sprinkling or by pouring water under the lower blotter and allowing it to become absorbed. Care must be taken to prevent too much wetting. Keep the blotters only moist. "By keeping this in an ordinary living room, where the temperature varies with the day and night, as it does in the soil, comparatively accurate tests may be made. Germination tests may be made in wet sand by planting the seeds in depth to about twice their

diameters. When 100 seeds are used for the test, the number which sprout indicate the percentage of vitality of the sample. With clover it will be observed that a few comparatively sound seeds do not grow. These are called 'hard' seeds and require only to have their outer skin scratched or broken. It is estimated that ordinarily one third of these 'hard' seeds grow when sown."

CHEAPER AND BETTER THAN HORSES

Edison says: "A horse is the poorest motor ever built. He eats 12,000 pounds of food a year. He eats the whole output of five acres. And yet his thermal efficiency is only two per cent."

The cost of horse labor is almost

one-half the gross operating expense on the average farm.

At present prices of feed and figuring interest, depreciation, cost of shoeing, harness depreciation, veterinary charges and labor for care, each horse will cost from \$200 to \$225 a year to maintain. From data gathered from farmers in three typical sections of Minnesota by the Minnesota experiment station, it has been found that the average horse can be expected to give 500 to 1000 hours of labor per year, or an average of from three to three and one-half hours per day. Thus every hour a horse works it costs not less than twenty cents.

The Moline-Universal Tractor will do the work of from six to eight horses in every farm operation. The demonstration Thursday, says Manager Hains, will be a chance for live farmers to get in actual touch with the most up-to-date idea of farm power.

PALESTINE INDEPENDENT.
AMSTERDAM, April 29.—The international Socialist session conference

in session at Arnheim has passed a resolution that Palestine should be an independent state and be admitted to the league of nations.

GIVEN EMPLOYMENT

Many men, both returned service men and others, are being furnished with employment through the Federal Employment bureau since the location of the office was transferred from the Brigham hotel to the Reed hotel building, according to statements of R. W. Beckett, Sr., director of the local bureau.

For a time it was difficult to get men enough to fill the positions listed, but as they can now find the bureau more easily they are responding, which is relieving the heavy demand for men and the demand among the men for jobs.

Read the Classified Ads.

McMURTRY RUBBER FLOOR VARNISH

Eight Colors and Clear

The Good Painter says:—

"All through in time for your dinner party tomorrow night, Mrs. Jones! McMURTRY RUBBER FLOOR VARNISH dries over night. It won't show heel marks nor mar white. It is made for use as well as looks!

"As a matter of fact, Madam, this RUBBER FLOOR VARNISH in colors makes a complete job of varnishing and staining at the same time. Notice the lustre. You can see yourself in it. But it isn't slippery like wax. Cleaning it? Just a mop—that's all!"

"Now you've got a perfect imitation here of light oak. You know the McMurry Company makes the same thing in Dark Oak, Golden Oak, Cherry, Green, Redwood, Mahogany, and Walnut.

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Paint and Varnish Makers
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